

# The Sun

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## A Plan for the Tunnel.

It is possible that a solution of the Park avenue tunnel problem may be found in the proposed plan of tunnelling under the East River from the Grand Central Station to Hunter's Point, now under consideration by the officers of the New York Central Railroad.

According to the testimony of competent engineers the chief factor of danger in the tunnel is congestion in the Grand Central Station. Under present conditions, every train entering New York over the New York Central's tracks must pass through the tunnel four times, once on its inward-bound trip, once in going back to the Mott Haven yards to get out of the way of other incoming trains, once in returning to the station and once when it makes its next outward-bound trip. Were the company to get enough yard room at the south end of the tunnel, this shuttling back and forth between the Grand Central Station and Mott Haven would cease.

On its face the scheme looks feasible, and if the civil engineers declare it to be so the State Railroad Commission will do well to give it their careful consideration.

## We Do Want the Philippines.

President SCHURMAN's remarkable speech at Boston last Monday night surprised the anti-imperialists to whom it was addressed. They found in him unexpectedly a sympathizer. They are now hailing him as a prophet.

From among the generalities of President SCHURMAN's remarks about the future of this country's relations with the Philippines, there stand forth two distinct statements. One statement concerns President McKinley's memory; the other, President ROOSEVELT's present opinions and intentions.

Dr. SCHURMAN is reported as explaining that when he accepted office as President of the first Philippine Commission there was perfect agreement between himself and Mr. McKinley as to the undesirability of a permanent retention of the islands by this Government. "We do not want the islands," said Dr. SCHURMAN in substance to the President who had negotiated the Treaty of Paris. "McKinley said he did not either, but after DEWEY's victory the American people would not consent to leave the Philippines to Spain, but we must take the islands to emancipate the people." Dr. SCHURMAN declared his belief that what Mr. McKinley really desired for the Philippines was a gradual process of enlargement of their liberty of self-government, "culminating in independence."

Has Dr. SCHURMAN been misreported, or is he merely the victim of that trick of memory, not uncommon in the case of honest and enthusiastic minds, which, after a lapse of time and in the absence of any recollection of pronounced expressions of dissent, attributes one's own concepts and conclusions to the person to whom they were eloquently communicated?

Dr. SCHURMAN also undertook to explain Mr. ROOSEVELT's real position. "President ROOSEVELT really meant," he is reported as declaring, "that the Philippines should have such independence as the American people have."

This was intended to be a distinct statement, but it is capable of two very different interpretations. It may mean that Dr. SCHURMAN professes to have personal knowledge that President ROOSEVELT believes in absolute independence as the ultimate and inevitable destiny of the Philippines. It may mean, on the other hand, that President ROOSEVELT foresees for the Philippines, after the interval necessary to educate them to the level of American citizenship, the enjoyment of such independence and liberty of self-government as we enjoy here at home—that is, independence and self-government under the flag of the United States.

It is unfortunate that the reports of Dr. SCHURMAN's statements concerning President McKinley's alleged views and President ROOSEVELT's alleged intentions lack the clarity which we find, for example, in the conclusions reached by Dr. SCHURMAN himself two years ago, after some experience in the islands. Dr. SCHURMAN then said in the report which he signed as President of the first Philippine Commission:

"The United States cannot withdraw from the Philippines. We are there and they know it. There is no danger from that responsibility to the United States and to the government of the Philippines, and the preservation of the condition of the islands."

"Second—The Philippines are wholly dependent on the United States, and it is impossible for them to have any real independence. There is no danger from that responsibility to the United States and to the government of the Philippines, and the preservation of the condition of the islands."

"Third—The Philippines are wholly dependent on the United States, and it is impossible for them to have any real independence. There is no danger from that responsibility to the United States and to the government of the Philippines, and the preservation of the condition of the islands."

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24, 1900. The course which he recommended, he then announced, was "practically the governmental policy outlined by THOMAS JEFFERSON for the government of the vast territory acquired by the Louisiana purchase."

We have never heard that when THOMAS JEFFERSON outlined that governmental policy he had in mind the ultimate independence of the region in question; or that he remarked to anybody "We do not want the Louisiana Territory."

## Time to Stop It.

Yesterday the Hon. WILLIAM A. MASON, whose personal taste and quality of statesmanship we will not characterize, flouted the memory of the late President McKINLEY and trampled on the naval regulations by offering a resolution in the Senate that the thanks of Congress be given to Rear Admiral SCHLEY as the "Commander at Santiago."

Why don't the partisans of SCHLEY approach this matter through the front door instead of through the back door?

The official records as they stand show that the commander at Santiago was WILLIAM T. SAMPSON. If they stand for "injustice to SCHLEY," to use the pater of this peculiar officer's friends, they should be challenged, and, if proper, reversed, not through the political power of a hysterical or deluded partisanship, but through the legitimate tribunal of a court of inquiry called by SCHLEY himself.

For Congress to declare, under the pressure of an intense excitement, and without investigation of the facts on which have been founded the opinions of a President, a Navy Department and the body of the American Navy, that SCHLEY was in command at Santiago would be to disgrace the national legislature.

## Mayor Low's Reply to Dr. Parkhurst.

Mayor LOW's letter replying to Dr. PARKHURST's protest against non-enforcement of the Sunday liquor law, is a document which displays extraordinary talent in collecting and arranging the material available for argument.

The Mayor says finally that "this administration will continue to enforce the Excise law as one of the general body of laws which it is called upon to enforce, in the best manner practicable with the means at its disposal."

If this is meant to wipe out and reverse all previous conflicting utterances attributed to the Mayor and Police Commissioner PARTRIDGE, in favor of a "liberal interpretation" of the Sunday law, out of which, and out of the practical management of the question up to date, has come the ominous rumor that the administration intends practically to nullify the law in question, it must be accepted in good faith. If it is intended merely to supplement these remarks, it leaves the situation in much the same condition as it was when Dr. PARKHURST wrote.

## The Gap of Belfort.

Almost simultaneously with the giving out of the Franco-Italian understanding regarding North Africa, it is announced that there has been a difficulty between the German and Swiss Governments about certain measures taken by the German staff in connection with the defense of that part of the frontier of Alsace-Lorraine on which is situated the celebrated Gap of Belfort. For a better understanding of the case it is necessary to note that during the last few years the projects of the French staff in the event of a war with Germany have undergone very important modifications.

Whereas for the quarter of a century immediately succeeding the war of 1870-71 the French plans were essentially defensive in character, they are now known to have developed an aggressive tendency as the older officers of the war of defeat have given way to younger men. This has not, of course, escaped the attention of the German staff, and measures are now being put into execution on the German side which have been, for some little time in contemplation, the German plans, in consequence of the changes in the French, having undergone modification in a contrary sense to those of the latter, and from having been wholly aggressive, become also defensive.

At one moment, when it was found that the strength of the French position at Belfort, strongly supported from several points and guarded by the Swiss frontier to the southeast, rendered the success of a forward movement on the part of the German Army problematical, the idea of the German staff was to abandon the upper Rhine country and confine itself to the defense of the passage of the Rhine by the old historical tracks. The undisputed intention, however, of the French staff in the event of war to assume a vigorous offensive has decided the Germans to oppose a strenuous resistance at the outset, and in order to make it as effective as possible it has been decided to defend the upper Rhine.

The first series of works which it is understood have been decided on, comprise among others the fortification of Mulhausen on the east side of the Rhine, which will become the base of the German defense against a French invasion. There are works already covering the railway bridge at Huningen and Bismarck on the Rhine but they are not of sufficient importance to offer a serious resistance. Beyond the frontier at Altkirch, which is at the southwestern end of the railway from Belfort to Huningen, several fortresses will command the line of rail in both directions, and in the direction of the Swiss frontier toward Basel an interlocking camp is to be formed to which and the German authorities have begun negotiations for the purchase of the entire site of the village of Weller. Mulhausen, although an open town, is to be protected by fortifications which will at the same time command the line of rail which converge on it from Belfort, Basel, Thann, Huningen and Colmar.

The famous fort at Tullingen, which is involved in the difficulty between the German and the Swiss Governments, is situated on heights overlooking the Swiss town and territory with some of its guns pointed in that direction, as if it were anticipated that a violation of Swiss territory by the French might take place and the flank of the German defense be turned. The German staff, however, considers that the work on the Tullingenberg is too much in the air, but it is thought advisable to wait until the emotion caused in Switzerland by the sight of German guns pointed on a Swiss town has subsided, before proceeding with the more important work of fortifying the bridge head at Huningen, which will be in contravention of the Treaty of Vienna of 1815, to which Prussia was a signatory.

As this is not the first occasion since the accession of the Emperor WILLIAM II. that the attitude of Germany has caused anxiety to Switzerland, the action of the German Government in the matter of the defence of the upper Rhine is being watched with close attention by the authorities of the Helvetic republic.

## The Lipton Cup.

It is a long trip from Sandy Hook to Lake Michigan, but cups are far-reaching trophies. Sir THOMAS LIPTON piles up additional proof of this tolerably well-established fact by presenting a handsome silver mug to the Chicago Yacht Club. In the proposed battles for this prize the Chicago salt, or, to be more precise, fresh-water ducks, propose to reach a broad reach surely—all the way to Massachusetts for models. Well; probably they are wise. Even the fresh-water men, including the experts who brave the dangers of the raging canals, know very well that the Down-Easters possess great cargoes of talent in the matter of boat building. But all the same it is surprising to think that Chicago cannot turn out a model of its own. Can it be true that in the Smoky City it is impossible to discover fine lines? Fellows who can shoot straight, like the Westerners, ought to have eyes good enough to search out some of the mysteries wrapped in models.

Sir THOMAS's cup is for small craft—21-footers—which is encouraging. Really the small fry have not been sufficiently represented of late years; and, as every old yachtsman knows, assisted by his memory of the old-time marine steepleshafts of the sandbaggers, there is more genuine sport in the regattas of the small craft than there is in many of the great international races in which there are no upsets, swamps and swims to make things lively.

For presenting his cup for small craft Sir THOMAS is to be congratulated, and doubtless Chicago will shout "How!" For he's a jolly good fellow.

The Elm street property owners who appeared before the Mayor on Wednesday to ask that their tax assessment might be reduced, might well have asked for more. The question is whether, in view of the long-drawn-out injury done to these owners, due to the practical closing of Elm street in connection with the underground railroad excavating, they are not, in fairness, entitled to heavy compensation from the city.

Admiral Schley shot a deer, and, as the Bureau of Fabrication was not within signaling distance, he was permitted to keep it. "Washington Post" says: "The deer was shot by Admiral Schley. Since our contemporary is reiterating its old slander against the Navy Department while the last official paper emanating from Rear Admiral SCHLEY is in the hands of the President awaiting official action, we will put a few questions, prompted by what we quote."

The "Bureau of Fabrication" of course means the Navy Department or some division of it. Will the "Washington Post" first try to get a single case of "fabrication"? At the same time we will repeat a question put long ago and never answered: Were you a party to the fraud perpetrated upon the public by Rear Admiral SCHLEY when he published one of the two letters he had received from Lieutenant-Commander Housens dated June 11, the same being also affected by a previous letter from Housens dated June 7?

The published letter of June 11 appeared first in the "Washington Post," and when we ask our contemporary if it was a party to the fraud involved, we mean, did the "Post" publish the aforesaid lying letter in ignorance or in knowledge of the attendant circumstances?

Last Sunday the Rev. Father MALLOY, a Roman Catholic pastor of an uptown church, preached a sermon denigrating the character of Admiral Schley and his letter. The severity of his criticisms was such as to call out a discussion among the readers of THE SUN, part of which has been printed, but which has become so numerous that we must pronounce it closed.

Who Does a Man Want to Fight? To the Editor of THE SUN:—Why does a man want to fight? Please do not think a man, an ancient hero, or a modern hero, who is asked to fight, is asked to fight for a cause, or for a man, or for a woman, or for a child, or for a nation, or for a religion, or for a king, or for a queen, or for a pope, or for a priest, or for a minister, or for a judge, or for a lawyer, or for a doctor, or for a teacher, or for a farmer, or for a worker, or for a soldier, or for a sailor, or for a merchant, or for a capitalist, or for a politician, or for a statesman, or for a general, or for an admiral, or for a president, or for a king, or for a queen, or for a pope, or for a priest, or for a minister, or for a judge, or for a lawyer, or for a doctor, or for a teacher, or for a farmer, or for a worker, or for a soldier, or for a sailor, or for a merchant, or for a capitalist, or for a politician, or for a statesman, or for a general, or for an admiral, or for a president, or for a king, or for a queen, or for a pope, or for a priest, or for a minister, or for 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